William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Doro in Principal Roles.

ABLE PLAYERS

Charles Frohman Presents a Notable Revival of Sardou's Interesting Play.

-Diplomacy," by Victorien Sardou.

By HECTOR TURNBULL.

Charles Frohman's sevival of Saru's "Diplomacy" last night at the mpire may be regarded at this parin theatricel affairs as an stremely felicitous event. Since the beginning of the season our new proboth successful and othereise have presented to New York playnoles of playeraft and playing that a find combined in the Sardou drama. the become almost a fashion for the litter day playwright to sacrifice charseler to effect and to require of the sign acthing more, apparently, than is ability to present a photographic uith some show of skill in mim-"Piplomacy." however, even when played by an indifferent cast, canwith played by an indifferent cast, caunt fail to impress its audience with the admirable consistency of its construction and character. And when it is presented by such capable players is Mr. Frohman has provided one finds that the fascinating web of intrigue and the human love story take on a nevelty and an interest more often associated with new plays than revivals. Of the play itself there is but little to be said that smacks of novels since its first production in this city, in 1878 at Wallack's I heatre, numerous writers on the drama have spent time and energy in discussing its play and its author at great length. It is generally conceded, however, that sten as Sardou is condemned for his increinste love of theatrical artifice, "Inplanacy," or "Dora," as it was first called, sacrifices less of its human multiple sacrifices less of its human multiple to its construction than other could matable examples of the equally notable examples of the authors craft. Its form may be con-sidered by the specialist to be vastly more interesting than its substance, but to the lay mind, untutored in the absorbing pastime of scientifically absorbing pastime of scientifically pulling a play to pieces, it is the knowl-edge of human nature disclosed in the characterization and the brilliant birding of the two themes, amatory and political, that will command the atution and the deepest interest.

The author's peculiar faculty for arrating his figures with the man-ile of sincerity and his situations with resitable warm human atmosphere, this shrewdly favoring his scheme of enstruction, is particularly apparent uring the strong scene in the second at and the stronger episode that im-mediately follows. Here, too, the mather shows most clearly his delicacy of touch and his fine restraint in moding any hint of overemphasis when he has made his point. These are the scenes and situations hat occur after Count Orloff has un-

braste. Julian's behavior when he teats of the circumstantial evidence against his wife, Henry's cool, reasonable manner of discussing the situation and Orloff's touching grief at assauding his friend, were excellently betweed last night, and the play progressed in a tense and almost flawless taken until the time came for Julian to question his wife himself. Here, unfortunately there was a redisciple. fertunately, there was a noticeable down in the interest, due, perhaps is corplaying on the one hand and tak of sufficient spirit on the other. This, however, may be a purely hypercritical observation, but if so it is made the less the result of contrast between the episode mentioned and take that preceded and followed it. A noticeable air of modernity has tay into the play since Sardou gave its the world. On the whole, such this the matter of cowns dress a case. in the matter of gowns, dress, a cas-al mention of chauffeurs and the lik .

the and confronted by the oppordiff for her deeds of craft she sets
that her villany in a thoroughly busimilke fashion. Her interpretation
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will consider the bridegroom. Frank as best
man, and the ushers were Henry Mc
Donald, Albert Reid, Joseph O'Connor,
Thomas Brogan, Edward Flannagan and
William L. Mulry. conceived and very welcome. Miss to who has the happy faculty of thing her every gesture and pose an settive one, brought her talents into of so successfully that she achieved trery difficult feat of making her the convincing to theatregoers who

test many hundred versions straft comtessa since Sardou wrote Astrophysical and engaging lady a Marie Doro, and few actresses could are brea so effective in Dora's lighter state or commanded the sympathy that her in the more emotional and acting scenes. She has, however, a state of grief to some extent, and as this specific to some extent, and as the specific to some extent, and as the specific state of the second section of the second sections.

SUPPORTED BY

TWIN WEIRD STARS IN "CHIN-CHIN"

SISTERS BRIDES AT

PARENTS' JUBILEE

In the most striking is the circus scene, when Stone, appearing as Mile. Fall-offski, rides a large and sturdy horse with the aid of a derrick and tackle. The chorus, in everyday clothes, sat about the arena and seemed to enjoy brate 25th Anniversary with Daughters in Double Wedding.

In the his American sweetheart, but, of course, let a sources of supply.

Cardinel Farley yesterday sent \$1,550 to the Belgian Relief Fund, which was contributed by himself and his diocontributed by himself and his diocontribut

Stone's variation of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" was to be one of the big things in the piece, but it came in the

"Jesuit Relations" Brings Top Price at Opening Session.

Studience. As Henry Beauciere miliam fillette had but to enter the most in the first act, his hat in hand his face showing the whimsical afforbidding expression (now beau our mental conception of Mr. Herbert Hollows in repose), and the start of every one in the audience strong endion are but new intended to him. His easy command of the sense of values in dealing with this and shades in moments of complete and s A rare and fine copy of "Jesuit Rela-

Emmet Corrigan has been contributions amounting to \$3,398 07 or the part of Daniel Pegotty, in Louis N. Parker's "The Highway of Life," to be produced at Wallack's on Monday hight under the management of Liebler high under the management of Liebler hight under Emmet Corrigan has been engaged Davi or the part of Daniel Pegotty, in Louis \$100.

QUEEN CUTS MENU FOR RELIEF CAUSE

Lady Briggs Cites Royal Actions in Urging Con-

IRON RING TO AID

day afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton. NEAPOLITAN NOISE Mrs. J. Elliot Langstaff, president of the order, described the many branches of relief work which are being carried on by the British women in the United States and Canada. Other addresses were made by Lady Briggs, Frederick Wardo and Dr. Charles Eaton. Lady Briggs urged the women to make financial sacrifices for the relief fund. "Queen Mary has ordered the royal menu cut down to three courses, soup, ment and fruit," she said. "If the Queen feels this necessity how much more should we, surrounded by the luxuries of a city untouched by war, give lavishly to help the starving of Europe."

Among the guests of honor were Lady Spring-Rice, Mrs. Gustay Strom. on by the British women in the United

to Tipperary" was to be one of the big things in the piece, but it came in the last act, and you can't wait to see last acts on first nights if you want to get in the first edition.

COCKCROFT SALE BEGINS

The piece of the big and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave \$200 and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. smounts to \$20,68181. Among the other contributors were the Church of the Holy Cross, Troy, N. Y., \$75; Mrs. Peter Gibson, \$50; the R. J. Caldwell Company, \$50, and George Von L. Meyer, \$50.

The British Imperial Club, 108 East

rian Church, school; St. Paul's Church, cension, \$100; St. Paul's Church, glewood, N. J., \$100; Calvary I estant Episcopal Church, \$9

SUFFRAGE LEADER COMING ASKS FOR HUMAN Mrs. Pethick Lawrence to

Jewish Suffering in War Zone
Bared to Public—Cardinal
Farley Helps Belgians.

A war relief rally under the auspices of the Impired Order of the Daughters of the Brittah Empire was held yesterday afternoon at the Ritz-Carlina.

York prisons in the afternoon.
The first day's collections of the Woman Suffrage party cash campaign amounted to \$735. A tall yellow totem pole with a collection box will be installed on the sidewalk in front of the language at 48 East 34th st., to-day. The pole will fly a yellow pennant explaining the purpose of the collection.

AND MELODY

IN "CHIN-CHIN"

The continue of a city untouched by war, and so should very any and music. The content of the charm's so treated to know that it is a mixture of the drawn and the content of the charm's so treated to know that is a mixture of the drawn and the content of the charm's so treated to know that is a mixture of the drawn and the content of the drawn and the content of the charm's so treated to know the care the charm is not repeated to know the care the charm's so treated to know the care the charm's contained the care that the care the care the care the care the care the care the c

than any show of spirit or individual interpretation. As Count Orioff Giorgio Majeroni gave a decidedly finished performance, and Gustave Von Seyferitin played the crafty old baron with a most convincing smoothness. Besides dancing, Stone did a few seam, really the yell, of the evening. Resides dancing, Stone did a few seam, really the yell, of the evening. Sested days and dequally well as the vivacious maid servani. Jeefreys Lewis is not quote so happily cast as the Marquise. Her emphatic style of playing after he went to the other side of the sage. Among the reat of the east Norman Thorp appeared as the immaculate and thoroughly useless Algy.

The enthusiasm, however, that the entire sfair, play and players, aroused last night bore every sign of a successful engagement for "Diplomacy" this season, and for the sake of the many who have seen it at all we trust it will stay for a long while.

SISTERS RRIDES AT



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	Kick InLongacre
	Pugmallon
	Five New One-Act Plays. Princess
	My Lady's Dress Playhouse
	The HawkShubert
	Daddy Long-Legs Galety
	Daddy Long-Logs New York
	Big Jim Garrity New York
	The Miracle Man
	Pretty Mrs. Smith Casino
	He Comes Up Smiling Liberty
	Under Cover
	The Third Party 39th St.
	It Pays to Advertise Cohan's
	Madam President Bronx
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Chin-Chin Globe ing to accome the large succeeding. Park Five New One-Act Plays. Princess The retiring Women Seek Membership.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Notifies Committee.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Dr. Paul Matthews, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour, of Farlbault, Miss., who at the diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church of New Jersey on October 7 was selected as, the successor of the late Bishop John Scarborough, to-day informed the Rev. Charles M. Perkins, chairman of the diocesan notification committee of Vineland, N. J., that he would accept the appointment as bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

It will now be necessary for the notification committee to apprise all the Episcopal bishops and standing committees of Dean Matthews. Before the dean can be consecrated bishop of the diocese it will be necessary for two-thirds of all these bishops and standing committee members to consent to him as Bishop of New Jersey. Unanimous approval is invariably given.

JUSTICE AMEND DEAD, AGED 57

The President's distinguished audi-Supreme Court Jurist, on ence included ex-President Taft, members of the Cabinet, the Chief Justice Bench 12 Years, Suffered and associate justices of the Supreme Court, judges and lawyers representing Stroke Month Ago.

every state in the Union and many women, among them Mrs. William G.
McAdoo, the President's daughter. ExMcAdoo, the President's daughter. Exlast evening at his home, at 38 West

the law itself.

Beauty of Human Spirit.

"Public life, like private life, would be a very dull and dry matter if it were not for this belief in the essential beauty of the human spirit and the belief that the human spirit and the translated into action and into ordinance."

Cation in a parochial school on East 4th Most Holy Redeemer. Upon the completion of his elementary studies he pletion of his elementary studies he city and its water, in West 16th st., where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1878 and of LL. D., in 1903.

He studied law at the Columbia Columbia.

be translated into action and into ordinance."

Ex-President Taft declared in the troducing President Wilson that the American people were back of the President in his handling of the international situation and that he had the confidence of the people. Mr. Taft pledged the earnest co-operation of the association and said it had the deepest confidence in the President's ability and purpose to guide the ship of state safely through the troubled waters of the present international strife.

"Now that we are discussing compliance with treaties and the effect of treaties of arbitration and of peace upon the chances of war is it not a good time for us to clean our own house and put ourselves in a position where he can fulfil to the letter every treaty that we have entered into?" Mr. Taft asked.

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"We have had many treaties of friendship and peace—indeed, treaties with all the world—in which we have assured to aliens, subjects or citizens assured to aliens, subjects or citizens assured to the other party to the treaty, resident to the other party to the treaty, resident to the content of the other party to the treaty, resident to the content of the other party to the treaty, resident to the content of the other party to the treaty, resident to the content of the other party to the content of assured to aliens, subjects or citizens of the other party to the treaty, resident within our borders, due process of law in protection of life, liberty and property." Mr. Taft said. "But we now withhold, however, from the same authority that makes the treaty the power to fulfil its obligations. A statute of a dozen lines would put into the power of the President to institute.

the power to fulfil its obligated to institute statute of a dozen lines would put into statute of a dozen lines would put into the power of the President to institute judicial proceedings, civil and criminal, in courts of the United States to punish a violation of the treaty rights of aliens and enable him to use the civil and military executive arm of the government to protect against their threatened invasion."

Recall Losing Ground.

The ex-President also said that After an illness of several months

one years, vice-president of the Gould Coupler Company and son of Commodore Charles A. Gould, founder and president of the company, died at his home, on Little Neck Bay, Bayside, Long Island, yesterday morning from pneumonia. Mr. Gould was born in Buffalo and lived in Bayside fifteen years. He was a member of the New York Yacht Club, the Union League Club, the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. llub, the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club the Engineers' Club and the American Yacht Club. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

that lawyers should apply the tatter evidence with more regard to common sense, and might well avail themselves of expert assistance.

The fixtures of age. Mr. Broughton in recent years had been looked upon as one of the fixtures of Trinity Church. He had sense, and might well avail them-selves of expert assistance. won a wide circle of friends among the rich and poor of Trinity Parish, among Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History. Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York Zoological Park. Van Cortandt Park Museum and the Aquarium.

Convention of the New York and New Eng-

8:30—Ireland a Nation ... 44th St.
8 & 9:30—30 Leagues Under the Sea
Rose Gardens

2:15 to 11—The Nightingale
Hammerstein's
3:30—The Tangle ... Vitagraph
12 to 11:30—The County Chairman
Strand
VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.
12 to 11:36—Vaudeville ... Broadway
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ACCEPTS BISHOP'S PLACE

Dean Matthews Formally

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MARRIED.

PYNE--LANDON-On Tuesday, October 20, 1914, at St. Bartholomew's Church, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer and the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, Agnes Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Landon, to Mr. Moses Taylor Pyne, jr. Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address

DIED. Amend, Edward B. Wagner, Frederic C. Carleton, Bukk G. Gould, Charles M. Wendell, Burr Yates, Mary A. Raabe, Charles E.

AMEND-Hon. Edward B. Amend died on October 20 at his late residence, 38 West 74th st., New York City. Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit

M'LELLAN-At Champlain, N. Y., October 19, Elizabeth Matilda, beloved wife of Charles Woodberry McLellan and daughter of the late Bartlett Nye, Funeral services at her late residence, Champlain, N. Y., Thursday, at 2 o'clock.

Rabe. On October 19, Charles E. Rabe, in the 47th year of his age. Funeral at 2 p. m.. Thursday, from his late residence, 29 Goodwin Place. Brooklyn. Members of Harmony Lodge, No. 199, F. & A. M., requested to attend.

WAGNER-On Tuesday, the 20th inst, at his residence, 134 East 44th st. Frederic C., son of the late Peter Hoffman and Margaret Runyon Wag-ner, in the 84th year of his age. No-tice of funeral hereafter. WATROUS-On Monday, October 19,

Ruth Willson Watrous, widow of the late Charles Watrous. Funeral services at her late residence, 145 West 58th st., Wednesday, October 21, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at convenience of family.

YATES—On Monday, October 19, 1914, after a brief illness, Mary A., widow of the late William Carlyle Yates. Funeral service at her late residence, 361 West 121st st., Thursday evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. BROUGHTON, William C., 90 Trinity Place, October 20, aged 65.

BURTON, Margaret, 234 East 41st st., October 18, aged 66. Funeral to-day.

CULHANE, Patrick, 4 Amsterdam av., October 19, aged 38. GATTLE, Eugene, 238 West 129th st., October 19, aged 78. Funeral to-day, 10:30 a. m.

GEBHARDT, Magdalena S., 603 West 178th st., October 18, aged 72. Fu-neral to-day, 10 a. m.

HICKEY, Ann M., 509 West 48th st., October 18, aged 40. Funeral to-day,

MORLOCK. Adolph. 144 Willis av., October 19, aged 65. Funeral to-day, 10 a. m.

BROOKLYN. BEITH, Josephine, 187 Gates av., October 19. Services to-day, 8 p. m.

CHISHOLM, Sophia A., 83 Fourth Place, October 19, aged 86. Services to-day, 8 p. m.

HOWARD, Mary E., 580 Ocean Park-way, October 20. Funeral to-mor-row, 2 p. m.

ber 19. Funeral to-day, 9:30 a. m. KAISER, Leila M., 947 St. Mark's av., October 19. Services to-day, 8 p. m KANE, Mary, 662 Tenth st., October 19. Funeral to-morrow, 10 a. m.

Road, October 19. Services to-day, 8:30 p. m.

WELLS, Kenneth, 473 Washington av.,

October 19. WHITEHOUSE, Clara E., 141 Lincoln Place, October 20. Funeral to-mor-

BRUMMELL, Eugene R., Franklyn av., Lynbrook, aged 34. Services to-day, 8 p. m. LUTZ, Elizabeth, 600 Broadway, Astoria, October 19, 8ged 89. Funeral

to-morrow. SPATE, Lora, 22 Melville Place, Union

BALDWIN, Emmeline, 281 Union st. Jersey City, October 19, aged 91. Funeral to-morrow, 1 p. m.

BENJAMIN, Charles, 45 McChesney s Orange Valley, October 19, Funeral to-day, 2 p. m. CORNELL, Elizabeth, Old Short Hills

Funeral to-morrow, 2:30 p. m DEGNAN, John, 441 York st., Jersey City, October 20. GALLAGHER, Anna L., 19 Jewett

Friday, 2 p. m. KLIEM, Louis, 11 Court st., Newark, October 20, aged 35. Services to-morrow, 8 p. m.

WEAVER, Katharine, 402 16th st. West New York, October 20. Funeral

BLANCHE BATES.

its workmanlike adherence to type of the play itself there is but litten any show of spirit or individual it to be said that smacks of novely. Since its first production in this city, in 1878 at Wallack's Theatre, numerous writers on the drama have

Daughters in Double Wedding.

A double wedding and the twentystage the honor of her admirers for
money paid by intriguing foreign dipmats. Julian's behavior when he
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The Duke and Duchess of Connaught
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by Marjorie Bentley and the ballet, and
the effect when Aladdin sings "Goodby.
of \$182,424. Among the contributors

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parents, with moving pictures of the proceedings, were celebrated last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McKinnon, 337 Riverside Drive. Their elder daughter, Miss Lillian Clare McKinnon, became the bride of Maltby Lockwood Jelliffe, of Jersey City, and Miss Madeleine Agnes McKinnon was married to Kenneth Tackabury Marvin, son of Harry Norton Marvin and a brother of Daniel W. Marvin, who was lost with the Titanic while he and his bride were returning from their wedding trip.

The Rev. Norman McKinnon, and unle of the brides, performed the ceremony under a bower of white chrysanthemums and oak leaves, and it was followed by a reception, dinner and dancing. Miss Lillian McKinnon and dancing. Miss Lillian McKinnon was followed by a reception, dinner and dancing. Miss Lillian McKinnon has dancing. Miss Lill

Jelliffe, sister of the bridegroom, while her sister had for her matron of

while her sister had for her matron of honor of chauffeurs and the lik, the refurbishing process is to be committed and avoids distracting mental imparisons, but there are touches to laty Henry's lines and business made distracting by their very novelty, if we then greatly mistaken.

The present cast, assembled with no line trouble and care by Charles forman, easily carned the rousing theome given them by the enthusias-saudience. As Henry Beauclerc lilliam Gillette had but to enter the loom in the first act, his hat in hand his face showing the whimsical laf forbidding expression (now be-

BAIRD—CARMAN.

Miss Lillian Viola Carman, daughter of Thomas F. Carman, of 43 Suydam st., Union Course, Queens, was married last evening to Andrew Cedric ried last evening to Andrew Cedric The Shuberts announce that "The Shuberts announce that "The Shuberts announce that "The Battle Cry" will open at the Lyric fund, \$460; Madison Avenue Presbyteman Church, \$257; Church of the Assian Church, \$257; C The Shuberts announce that "The Baird, of 84 Hewes st., Brooklyn, in the Shaw Avenue Methodist Church, Union Course, by the Rev. H. H. Mower, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Clarence Carman, pastor of the New Germantown Methodist Church, of New Germantown, N. J.

Carmautown, N. J.

The Shuberts announce that "The Battle Cry" will open at the Lyric Week will be Fritzi Scheff's last at the Casino, the succeeding attraction being Lew Fields's "Suzi," opening on Tuesday, November 3.

Clarence Carman, pastor of the New Germantown Methodist Church, of New Germantown, N. J.

EGNER—BRODESSER.

Orange, N. J., Oct. 20.—Miss Anna Elizabeth Brodesser, daughter of George Brodesser, of Ocean st., Millston of her lines during her to an unbroken impression the date to an unbroken impression the date to an unbroken impression the date to nervousness, and even the first of the believe that Miss Doro is quite the course of the First German Courter, of Orange, and a believe that Miss Doro is quite the course of the First German Counterty, Personal Courter, pastor of the First German Counterty, Personal Church, of New Germantown Methodist Church, of New Germantown Methodist Church, of New Germantown Methodist Church, of New Germantown, N. J.

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LEADING PLAYERS IN "DIPLOMACY." MARIE DORO WILLIAM GILLETTE

Speak Here Oct. 30.

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Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the English suffrage leader, will arrive in this city Monday on the Minnehaha, according to word received yesterday at the head quarters of the Women's Political Union, under whose anapices Mrs. Lawrence is to speak at Carnegie Hall on October 30.

According to this schedule, Mrs. Lawrence will be too late to attend the meeting which her rival, Miss Christabel Pankhurst, is to hold on Saturday afternoon at the same hall. Miss Pankhurst is to have lunden to-day with Commissioner Katharine B. Davis and expects to viait some of the New York prisons in the afternoon.

The first day's collections of the PEOPLE BACK OF

Washington, Oct. 20 .- President Wilon made an appeal for the use of humanity as the keystone in the making of municipal laws in opening the annual convention of the National Bar Association in Memorial Continental



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The Money Makers. Booth -A Pair of Silk Stockings Little FEATURE FILMS.

SPIRIT IN LAWS President Wilson Opens Annual Meeting of Bar Association.

Evidence with More Regard

to Common Sense.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Hall to-day.

HIM, TAFT DECLARES Root Advises Applying Rules of

CARLETON—On Tuesday, October 20, Dr. Bukk G. Carleton, at his resi-dence, 75 West 50th st. Funeral ser-vices will be held at the Church of the Divine Paternity, 76th st. and Central Park West, on Thursday, Oc-tober 22, at 2 o'clock.

GOULD—At his residence, in Bay Side,
Long Island, on Tuesday morning.
October 20, Charles Moulton Gould,
in the 40th year of his age, son of
Charles A. and Adelaide Stocking
Gould. Funeral from his residence
in Bay Side, Long Island, on Friday
morning, October 23, on the arrival
of train that leaves the Pennsylvania
Station, New York, at 10:15 a. m.
Kindly omit flowers.

RAABE-On October 19, Charles E.

WENDELL At Cazenovia, N. Y., on October 18, Burr Wendell, in the 61st year of his age. Funeral services at Cazenovia. on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 o'clock.

COLLRIM, Bernard, 448 West 41st st., October 20, aged 30. CORCORAN, Irene. 2914 Eighth av., October 19, aged 13 months. Funeral to-day, 10 s. m.

ooks. WRIGHT, Annie E., 434 West 31st st., October 18, aged 32. Funeral to-day, 2 p. m.

JUDGE, Mary A., 152 Steuben st., Octo-

OPP, Blanche M., 477 Marlborough

TRINDEL, Elmira, 546 Park Place, October 19, aged 78. Funeral to-day, 1 p. m.

LONG ISLAND.

Course, October 19, aged 67. Fu-neral to-morrow. NEW JERSEY.

BARZ, Ella E., 512 Avon av., Newark, October 19, aged 26. Funeral to-day,

Road, Millburn, October 20, aged 69.

Jersey City, October 19, aged 24. Fu-neral to-morrow, 9 a. m. HEUSS, William, 810 Willow av., Hoboken, October 20, aged 26. Funeral

MICKALSEN, Mickal, Hoboken, Octo-ber 20, aged 58. Funeral to-morrow. VANDERMAST, Garrett, 321 Lafayette st., Newark, October 20, aged 50.

Office, 20 East 25d St., N. T.

of 190 Riverside Drive, was held at THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. the Church of All Angels, West End 2234 St. By Harism Train and by Trolleg

to-morrow, 8:30 a. m.